He has now been called upon to manage the affairs of the most important Railroad in Georgia. It is with pleasure that we chronicle the continued appreciation and promotion of our friend and former fellow-citizen.

### Branch Grange.

Capt. J. C. McMillan organized at Branch's Store, Duplin county, on Thursday, a new Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, known as "Branch Grange." This Grange is composed of good material and is located in a fine section of country. The following are the officers:

Jas. G. Branch, Master,

E. B. Herring, Overseer. F. B. Outlaw, Lecturer.

J. E. Westbrook, Steward. R. D. Kornegay, Assist. Steward. Lewis Herring, Chaplain.

Dr. Calhoun Hill, Treasurer. P. H. Kornegay, Secretary. P. L. Summerlin, Cate Keeper.

Mrs. Amanda Branch, Ceres. Miss Annie Knox, Pomoun. Miss Rachael Herring, Flora.

Miss Hattie B. Carmiehnel, L. A. S.

### Centennial Ham.

from Cart. Jonas P. Levy, former y a resident of our city, speak's for itself. perfect resemblance to meat and bone. wood immersed in the Cape Fear river | Pinchback, and makes excellent what stones. It

has changed its nature and perpotnates in r Senators, especially, had reflected in imperishable stone the sacrifices of honor on the State. The highest reward worthy a place in the "Temple of and people of North Carolina. Col. Fame." Capt. Jonas P. Levy seeks Wandell gave a most entertaining for information on the subject, and any speech, concluding in his usually hatcommunication address dischain, No. 108 East Fortieth sirret, New York.

New York, May 5th, 1875. Dear Sie: You may recoileer that in 1872 I bought a patrified ham, which I brought to this city in 1866 and have new The history of this hard as I there

was informed, was this: When the Dany Was excavating for their Full and discovered some petrified hours who ca in order to prevent their surplus pro the enemy threw them into the Creek and river Cape Fear, where they turned into stone.

I desire correct is formation of the history of this hom, as I wish to put relie of the brave resistance of Nor! Carolinians to the enemies of their country, if the facts are true as I state

### Death of Charles F. Harris.

We are pained to aunounce the death of Mr. Carles F. Harris, editor of the Concord Son, and of the Rateigh State Agricultural Journal which sad event took place at the Purcell House last night.

evening, apparently in perfect health, to attend the meeting of the Press Association. He was present on Tuesday, and participated in the excursion on Wednesday. Thursday he was taken sick, his disease developing into a congestion of the lungs. Thursday night he was very sick, but on the last few days that the business on Friday he was better. Yesterday the Carolina Central Railway has morning, we conversed with him and more than doubled since his road has thought him improved, but during the that within the next two years there afternoon he grew rapidly worse, and is a pro-pect that the iron horse will by night his condition was very crit- short across the mountains to Asheical. He sank gradually, breathing most assuredly have a connection with his last a few minu's after 11 o'clock. that road, when he does that we can All that medical shill and kindly guarantee another doubling of the attention could do for him he had, business, and it is my earnest hope

ceil House, members of the puess, and and for the Press Association of North a number of Masons, attended him Carolina, for the present enjoyments during his sickness, and after his of the excursion, and the banquet Dr. Kiah P. Harris, of Cabarrus, will be able to entertain you in a bebeing about forty two years of age, for manner than I could possibly do. His family is an old and honovable ton-Her growing Commerce and Mar

one, his ancestors leaving been among attactures -was responded to in the signers of the Mecklenburg Dec- manner eloquent and forcible by the Jarstion of Independence, the Centen- Hon. A. H. VanBokkelen, our Mayor mial Celebration of which, next week, elect. He contrasted her commerce he felt somuch interest in and had anti- years ago. Then it was confined to cipated so much pleasure in attending. schooners engaged in the coasting Mr. Harris was a member of the trade or in export of lumber to the

20th Regiment of North Carolina West Indies. To-day, she is the depot of seven eighths of the naval stores of troops during the late war, and served the world which are now exported diwith credit to himself and his State. reetly abroad. Her cotton trade als He began the publication of the Con- shows a growth equally gratifying and cord Sun about three years ago, and full of promise. But while all this lad so conducted it as to commend Limself to the Patrous of Husbandry, to the picture. And here he spoke in and last winter at the meeting of the consure of the commercial thraldor State Grange had been selected by them to edit their official organ. Lie was a strong and furmorous writer, and I is death will be a sad loss to the press | beast. Formerly this was not so

; en, who have our most sincere sym- from this point are distributed to 1 athies in their bereavement,

The sad event, when it becomes Frown to-day, will cast a gloom over the entire city. It is terrible to cou- is reversed it is folly to clamor for more template how su den the descent was railroads. Such a condition of things from active life to sudden death and is without excuse, for we have the is conveys a lesson that will appeal strongly to the hearts of all thinking wisely directed it is silly to talk of inmen. Cut down in the midst of a life dependence. Mr. VanBokkelen spoke of usefulness, far from home and kindred and friends, and on a visit where nothing but pleasure was apprehended, the remembrance of his sad fate will cover like a pall the memories of the festivites of the past week. God pity and shield the widow and the orphans in their dire distress.

### THE PRESS EXCURSION.

A Handsome Entertainment on tion, since we would soon be able to Board the Steamship Raleigh-Generally-Conclusion of Report of Vesterday-Mr. Matone's, Col. against the commercial vassalage Waddell's, Fir. VanBokkelen's which was fast rosking them the Gib-

Third Regular Teast-The Eastern and Western parts of our State-May | patriotic. the iron links which bind them to gether be multiplied, and the bond of affection which unites their people, Florida. He came forward, and for eral other railroads were included continually increase in strength.

Replied to by Mr. Malone, of the

Ashaville Expositor, He, too, was full of ileas, inexpressible, of North C rolina. The people of the East and Courts of Great Britain or running the West should become less like straugers. It was true that the people of the mountains knew nothing of the re- toren in hand-until she was treacher- have said act repealed. sources for trade and commerce which | ously captured at Baiai and piratically this section possessed. It was likewise true that the people of the East knew more of the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire than of the mountains of North Carolina. It was a shame that Wilmington should have suffered under commercial thraldom for fifty years, whilst the State paid tribute to ports to the North and to the S uth of us. If Massachusetts and South Carolina could unite in friendship, why should not Eastern ing at 9 o'clees, pursuant to adjournand Western North Carolina come to | ment. gether? He paid a glowing tribute to the people of the State, and gave a dispense with the reading of minutes, by him on Tuesday: vivid description of her glorious moun- in order to proceed at once to busitions and valleys. The grea reason ness why the State was retarded in her march of improvement, was because her people were not united. Among the many topics touched upon by the speaker in a happy effort, which was warmly applieded, he gave most gratifying assurances of the mutual benefit that would accrue to Wilmir gton and Asheville by the completion of the line of railroad between these two

points. Fourth Regular Toast-Our Sepators and Representatives-North Carolina points with pride to her jewels, The following extract from a letter was responded to by Hon. A. M. Waddell. For himself and his col leagues, some of whom he had hoped be present on the occasion, he The writer has seen the ham and can returned thanks for the compliment testify to its being a great curiosity. conveyed in the sentiment, and, ex-It looks like stone, with the shape and cluding himself, he could safely say North Carolina's representatives the Senate and House of Represent s-It is a well known fact that hickory tives were indeed jewels, and no Their character and for four or five years becomes petrified ability had won for them the repect of te bodies of which they were mem bers, and secured to the State an inthe fact can be proved that this hand finence in the National councile, and that these gentlemen could desire was the approval and support of the Press py after-diamer style, which brough

down a round of applause. He entertained its with some Rabbi will be thankfully received. Who can mical lore supposed to be taken from the Talmud, being the story of Israe letter: and his son Isaac, the relish of which that some of his heavers were inclined to become converts to Judalism. Fifth regular toast; "Charlotteour sister city-may rivalship to commercial interests serve only

trengthen those friendships," Responded to by Col. Jones, of the Carolina Central Railway, and taking profitably spent examining the pro- rejected, as his theme the noblesentiments con- cess of manufacturing. words to express his feeling. Linked together as are now the twin cities, he might be allowed to express the hope that the cordial business relations, and recurrent interests now existing, may continue to exist, and while they will always be rivals, may that rivalry never exceed a worthy emulation and generosity which has marked our com

mercial relations hitherto. It was a matter of pride to him that Meckleyburg and New Hanover have

glowing terms of the Agricultural Association, requested the fact of the ever been one in sentiment and State Fair being held in Raleigh in Brevards, the Polks and Davidson's of and extended the Press Association an invitation to attend the State Fair Mecklenburg were drawing up reso-On motion of Mr. Man'x, a commitutions of independance, those resolutee of three were appointed to prepare tions were aby maintained and de resolutions of thanks to the citizens of fended by the Waddells, the Harnetts and the DeRossets, of New Wilmington and the Trade organiza-Hanover, and while the two counties tendered the Association in this city. stood together in 1812, in 1845, their mbined resistance to Federal athor-Mr. Harris reached our city Menday ity in '61, was like a rock of ademant. At Bethel in '61, the Federals were first met by North Carolina boys, and among that gallant band were the

Seventh regular toast: "Wilming

as it is now with what it was fifteen

is the occasion of just pride and con

gratulations there is still a darker side

to which our city and State have sub-

jected themselves to States North of

us, depending upon them for the sup

plies most necessary for man and

Their vessels came in balast to our

port, which now bring cargoes of East-

ern hay or Northwestern bacon, which

very section of the State. Thus the

spectacle is presented of Wilmington

not of their feeding her. Until all this

same soil and labor as heretofore, and

until they are better utilized and more

of the manfactories of Wilmington.

which he said were still in their in-

fancy. But he could point with pride

to her new Cotton Factory, just now

being put in operation under such

management and with such advant-

ages as absolutely to insure success.

eding the people of the interior and

Mesers. Manix, Cameron and Hussey were appointed on the above committee. A letter was received and read from Mr. Julius A. Bonitz, editor of the "Wilmington Light Infantry" and the Goldsboro Carolina Messenger, expressive of regret at not being able to "Harnets" from Charlotte, thus showmy a clear record of the unanimity of attend the meeting of the Association The following resolution, offered by ntiment and interest which has ever Mr. Cameron, of the Hillsboro Reexisted between the two sections. corder, was adopted:

Coi. Fremont has told me within Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the President of this Association to memorialize the Legislature of North Carolina, at its next reached Charlotte. He tells me also, session, upon the subject offaid to the biects of immigration and to urge upon that body the duty and necessity of making an appropriation sufficient ville and Wolfe Creek, and be will to lay before the European world the distinguishing features of soil, climate of five. and resources such statistics and statements as will place our State on its that Wilmington will get the benefit proper relations to the subject of imof it. Thaking you Mr. Chairmae, in The following committee were ap

pointed; Messrs, Malone, Manix, Hussev. Harrell and Bernard. The report of the Excutive Comrespectfully give way to others who mittee, which we published in full in he first day's proceedings, regarding gal advertising, &c., was next taken p as the special order. Mr. Cameron. hairman of the Committee, reported bat he took the matter up and dissussed it with the Legislature, but introduced to the Association the seaport of North Carolina. failed to secure the passage of the bill. The following resolution was offered Mr. Furman, of the Asheville Citizen, and adopted as a substitute or section 1 of the report of the Exe-

utive Committee, heretofore pub-Resolved. That the action of the ast Legislature, in refusing to require he publication of legal advertisements proper advertisement, is deemed by e Press of the State as unwise: and bat we deprecate the imputation upon our Association that in asking such

Mr. Murrell, of the Piedmont Press. ffered the following: Resolved, That personal responsiility for editorial sentiments and ugees from their own cherished tatements being a recognized feature in the journalism of North Carolina, i is required that the name or names of the bona fide editor or editors of each and every paper in the State be published in the proper place, or furnished to the editors of all papers with the influence and power of the Press.

he exchange list. Mr. Bernard arose to a soint of orler on the adoption of the resolution, when the President (Mr. Jordan Stone in the chair) ruled the resolution out of order. The mover appealed from the decision of the chair, but the rulng was sustained by the Convention. Maj. Engelhard moved a reconsideration of resolution No. 2 from the Committee on Business, which was carried. (This resolution was pubished in full in the report of the first day's proceedings.) With such a beginning he had no fears The following amendment offered

the true solution of the usury ques- dependent press. Be it resolved. That in our opinion offer capitalists investments returning the Legislature of the State should, ten, twenty, and even twenty-five per by all legitimate means, encourage and foster the press of the State.

hoped and believed would be found a people than a well sustained and in-

drawers of water for other States.

scuttled in Hampton Roads, we fol

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue

THE PRESS CANC.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Association met yesterday morn-

A motion was made and carried to

The editors of the Lincoln Progress

1875, \$125; disbursements, \$118 90;

\$82 75; less cash on hand, \$33 10; bat-

WILMINGTON PRODUCE EXCHANGE,

Your obedient servant

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, President,

D. R. MURCHEON,

Secretary and Treasner.

On motion of Mr. Davis, the invita-

tion was accepted with the thanks of

lina Agricultural Association, express-

to attend their meeting. He spoke a

e invitation of the Press Association

was received and accepted.

Maj. J. A. Engethard,

I have the honor to be,

as members of the Association.

lowed her and her gallant Captain

ASSOCIATION.

cent. In concinsion, he appealed to The following reslution was offered every North Carolinian to rebel by Mr. Malone Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association nothing will contri-bute more fully to make North Caroonites and hewers of wood and ling a United States, than the comple-Mr. VauBokkelen's speech was thorougholy logical, eloquent and tion of the Western N. C. R. R., and as such, we pledge our exertions to tender of the City Hall and the hos-

And now, as a fit conclusion to the aid in this great enterprise. Considerable filibustering took place whole matter, loud calls were made as hour the audience listened spell- were offered, but voted down and the bound to the story of that Ancient original resolution was adopted. The following resolution, offered by

Mariner. From the time she first shipped as the Gordon from this port whether escaping the Admiralty riddled and dismasted into Mobile or steaming out again in broad davlight,

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Cameron, was accepted by Mr. Bernard, the author of the re-olution to which it refers, and was adopted: Resolved. That the resolution adopted by this Association on Tuesday, in regard to mandatory rules and regulations, be so construed by this Association as applicable simply to the THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF business and financial management of THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS the respective journals of the State; and that the control of the Association over the matters in which the reputa-

> Mr. Williamson moved to take up the following resolutions introduced

Whereas, it is proper that the brave people of this State should honor those who bravely laid down their and Toisnot Transcript were received lives in their defence; and, whereas, brave men accord to the late Maj The Executive Committee reported Gen. Wm. Dorsey Pender patriotism, that they had examined the books and gallantry and faithful devotion to accounts of R. T. Fulghum, Treasurduty, and appreciate as North Carolier of the Association and found the mans the glowing tribute paid him by receipts of the Association to May 11th, the great Confederate Captain, who writes of him: "The confidence and balance, \$4 10; collected during this admiration inspired by his courage session, \$29, making a balance of cash and capacity here only equalled the on hand of \$35 16; claims outstanding, esteem and respect entertained by all with whom he was associated for the ance of indebtedness, \$49 65. The noble qualities of his modest and un-Committee reported that they found assuming character; he was an officer the books well kept and the proper who never held his proper rank; he vouchers for all disbursements, and should have been one of my corps recommend an assessment of \$2 en each member to defray present in-

Resolved. That it is the sense of this debtedness, and that the same be Convention that there should be erectpaid within thirty days. The report ed to the memory of W. D. Pender in the capitol square at Raleigh a statue The following communication was of this hero, a friend of humanity who read and the invitation accepted with gave to his country his noblest service and offered up his life as a sacrifice to civil liberty.

the State press constitute a general President N. C. Press Association. committee to bring this matter before Six: In behalf of the Produce Exour people and urge upon them the change, I respectfully ask that your necessity of honoring in an appropriate body will visit our Rooms to-day at 12 o'clock M , to give our merchants an | manner one of the greatest soldiers opportunity to meet with your Asso- born upon North Carolina's soil. Resolved, 3d. That Robert Strange,

of Wilmington, D. H. Hill, of Charlo te, W. R. Cox, of Raleigh, George | the Chair and declared the Convention Howard, of Turboro, and J. J. Davis, of Frankho, constitute a special com-Pres. Wil. Produce Exchange. mittee to act with the press in devis- The Savassa Company and the Sea. The deposits were found in The Secretary read the following ing means whereby the monument WILMINGTON, N. C., May 11, 1875. may be erected. Col. Jones opposed their passage. -

Wilmington, N. C. He would like to include Campbell DEAR SIE: The Navessa Guano Com- Fisher and a host of others, and he the Press Association to the works pany of Wilmington will be pleased to thought it improper that we should the Navassa Guano Company, four have the members of the "North Car- erect a monument to one of North miles from the city. The Association olina Press Association" visit their Carolina's sons without including works at Meares Duff on Thursday, others. 13th inst. A tran will leave Front Mr. Williamson wanted the mem-

and from the Contennial City which time to connect with the regular pastice record on this question, and called Premont an so lately been added to suburns senger trains leaving the city. A for the ares and mays. The motion Wilm notes by the completion of couple of hours may be pleasantly and was then put and the resolutions were On motion of Mr. Stone the Associstion then went into an election of

Mr. Murrill wished to know if Maj Engethard would serve another term Mr. McDiarmid moved to re-elect him by acciamation.

A letter was received from Col. T. Maj. Engelhard stated that it was M. Holt, President of the North Caro-The following gentlemen were than og regrets at not being able to accept. placed in nomination: Messrs Camon, Williamson, Stone and Stewart. During the progress of the ballot Mr. Harriss, of the Morning Star, terest and pointed it out as the great moved that Judge R. S. French be invited to a seat in the Conventaon. October, be laid before the people. Carried.

declared elected. The election, upon motion, was then made unanimous. elected 1st. 2nd and 3d Vice-Presi the benefits arising from co-operations for the generous hospitalities dents, respectively: Messrs. Bernard, Malone and -Nominations for Corresponding Sec-

of the thirty-six votes cast was

moved that Capt Shotwell, of the and declared that to the combined pit-Southern Home, be elected by accla- tances of the factory girls was due the mation. Carried. The Association then proceeded to many of them. elect a Secretary and Treasurer. Mr.

Fulsham and Mr. Wilson being placed for Secretary and twenty votes for their thanks for the compliments of the Treasurer and was declared elected occasion. Secretary and Treasurer.

The Chair announced the nanes of Bernard.

gelhard, Pool and Jones. The Chair announced the Commitee on legal advertisement: Col. W. L. Saunders, Messrs, Williamson, Drake, Murrill and Pool. The President then announced that

erator, the poet, the author, and gen- After a lively popping of champagne tleman, James Barron Hope, of the Norfolk Landmark. Mr. Hope, on taking the rostrum, Col. Fremont in reply to a complicommenced by saying that he was mentary toast to the Carolina Central then about to do what he had often | Railroad and railroads of the State. lone before, sacrifice himself. His The Col. responded by relating incifeeble condition of health rendered it dents in the early history of railroad impossible that he could do more building in the State. than give a mere outline of an adn the newspapers, thus giving them a dress which he had prepared for the railroad undertaken, chartered as the occasion; and he would fain excuse Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad, inhimself, even from this much, d d he | tending to connect Raisigh and Wilnot recur to the fact that he owed the mington. The citizens of the former people of North Carolina a debt of place, however, having no faith in the emotions of the warmest affection.

homes. The orator referred in a feeling manner and touching terms to the was held at the residence of the latremains of those of his kindred that P. K. D ckinson, one of the oldest and lie buried in Carolina soil. We will not attempt a synopsis of that it ever had. Mr. Dickinson rethe orator's address, the subject being fated to Col. Fremont, he said, a hiswhom an exchange is desired; and that It must suffice to say that James Barhose not doing so be stricken from ron Hope, of the Norfolk Landmark, lat in its building. The gentlemen added the affectionate respect of the named in the Act of Incorporation

He could never forget that the people

Associated Press of North Carolina to met at Mr. Dickinson's residence one the literary esteem in which they had night. A subscription list was prealways held Lim. Col. Jones offered the following: Resolved, That when this Conven- Gov. Dudley led off by subtion adjourn that it adjourn to meet in Charlotte on the 20th inst., as a body, in the Centennial celebration to take Gen. Owens, Gen. McRae, Mr. Sam'l place on that occasion. Carried.

Mr. Bernard that all proxies be in others made liberal subscriptions.writing. Carried. Mr. Springs moved that the thanks found not enough to secure the charof the Association be tendered the ter, which they had resolved to do beorator, James Barron Hope. Carried. fore going before the public at large for the future, for he had always favored, that whatever was profitable by Maj. E gethard was adopted:

Col. Jones then offered a resolution of thanks to the retiring officers of the More champagne was used and more

soon became popular. And here he adds more to the general prosperity of Association for the faithful ability with stock was subscribed, and the amount which they have served. The Convention then adjourned to

moet again in this hall at 8 o'clock. NIGHT SESSION. The President, Major Engelhard, cailed the meeting to order. Mr. Manix, in behalf of the Committee, reported the following resolu-

tions, which were adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this pitalities of the city.

and bar, so generously contributed, work of constructing a railway line not only an abundance of creature 160 miles long across the entire State Mr. Hussey, was adopted: comforts, but also of warm-heartednes and kindly feeling, to render our exrecent act of Congres, raising postage cursion pleasurable beyond anticipaupon third class mailing matter, and tion. We take this occasion to as thousands of miles away. Says Govthat we petition Congressmen of this sure them that their kindness will not ernor Stevens, of Washington Terri-State to take all honorable means to be forgotten, and we will avail our- tory, at a meeting at Puget's Sound in appreciable, and as we trust success-

ful return Resolved, That the members of the Produce Exchange have earned our with a population of 2,000 souls and a warmest thanks for their clever and kindly informal reception at their

Resolved. That so long as music hath charms, beauty attractions, clever attentions are appreciated, the good things of life essential, and a spirit of | plish it—they never faltered." gratitude prevails, so long shall we retain in the kindest remembrance the Grand Ball, given in our honor and tion of the Press is involved, is not impaired or surrendered by the adoption of the resolution passed on Tuesturn our sincere thanks to the Com-

> of Wilmington. their earnest and successful efforts to time, and worked out a result so great

Resolved. That for the use of the steamship Raleigh we return our hard, the longest railway at that time thanks to the Baltimore and North that had been constructed under one Carolina Steamstip Line, and the

action of the railroads in passing our ling the great line North can be done members to and from the Convention by their successors in building a we return our thanks. Resolved, That to the Jewish residents of Wilmington we return our thanks for the opportunity afforded.

and the kind invitation extended to listen to the "eloquent and beautiful lecture of ex-Gov. Vance.

this exce lent home institution.

An interesting discussion in regard to Advertising Agencies took place without action. There being no further business, the President retired from the Chair, with such things we give some information a few apppropriate remarks. Capt. Cameron, of the Hillsboro

Recorder, the President elect, assumed Grafflin, Superintendent of the works. the base of Navassa Guano, is obtained

Press Association

One of the most pleasant incidents of the week was the visit vesterday of with a number of other gentlemen in the absence of ammoniacal salts, were taken out to the works in a special | which are replaced in the Asvassa by Charlette Observer: Coming as he street depot at 3 p. m., and return in bern of the Association to be put upon train, through the courtesy of Col. Phosphoric acid, forming phosphates,

When the train arrived, the party assembled on the shady lawn near the main building and found an unexpected preparation for the comfort of the inner man, in the shape of a long table loaded with iced champegne, &c.

Mr. Kerchner meeting the party stated that in the absence of the President of the Company, he had just expossible that he could serve longer. been requested by some of its officers to welcome the Press Association to the grounds, and invite them to an inspection of the works. He spoke at some length of the manutacturing inimpetus to the future prosperity of the State. Although his own interests were centered almost exclusively in Mr. Cameron receiving twenty-one trade and commerce, he was com pelled to acknowledge that to manufactures rather than commerce should North Carolina look for her great fu-The following gentlemen were then ture wealth. He gave an instance of tion in the statment of Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island who point d out to distinguished English manufacturer, retary being in order Mr. Furman the extensive factories of the State erection and successful operation of

Capt. Fulghum, Secretary of the N. C. Press Association, was introduc in nomination, votes being cast, Mr. ed by Maj. Engelhard and responded Fulgham received twenty four votes in behalf of the Association, returning

Twelve months ago the editors of North Carolina assembled in the city the Committee on Immigration, to of Raleigh, as the guests of the citi memoralize the Legislature: Messrs. | zens of that beautifulferty. The 1 cal Malone, Mannix, Hussey, Harrell and Press took them to the Insane Asylum, the Penitentiary and places of such The Convention then proceeded to character, but no quarters could anythe election of an Executive Committee | where be found for them. Whether the editors were thought fit to be in were mates of these institutions was a matelected Messrs, Stone, Manning, En- ter of inference. In Wilmington no such ill-omened abodes had been exhibited to them, but a generous hospitality had everywhere been exhibi-

ted to them at every turn. In conclusion he expressed the sentiment that the Navassa Guano Comthe hour having arrived for address | pany, in the future as in the past, reof James B. Hope, set spart by the | main one of the permanent institutions committee appointed for that pur- of the Old North State, a public benepose, begged the committee to escort factor, a friend to the planter, emhat gentieman to the stand. The blematical of the growth of the great President having recieved the orator, city of Wilmington, the only future

> its President Capt Cameron, called out The Wismington & Weldon, the first

egislation we were governed by selfish gratitude, which kindled in his heart, the ability of the sand hill fellows to accomplish the work, refused to aid them and the latter then turned their of North Carolina afforded to him and line to the north and struck out bold his, an asylum when they were ref- ly for the Roanoke river. The meetings of the Coromissioners for the organization of the Company

firmest friends of this valuable line tory of some of the difficulties that its prosecutors encountered from first to is the nicest, newest and best; (2) it is the chapest—giving a great bargain—and thus suits the bard times. It sells used. Be quick, i you want an agency. This time of the year any agent can make from \$10 to \$20 per d-y. psred-a basket of champagne was apened-a few glasses were drank send three stamps for specimens and libera terms, with reports from agents, subscribers and press notices; or better yet, to seve time, send \$2.50 at once for a complete outfit, and make \$100 while you would otherwise be wait-S. Green, Mr. Wm. A. Wright and ing. You are sure to take he dam how. Money refunded if not perfectly satisfied or if the terri ory you want is already o cupled. Address al The amount was added up and was to T. E. MOORE, Publisher "The Illustrated Weekly," P. O. Box 5450, No. 11 Dey St., N. Y. 4w

nal improvement in the Old North And here, gentlemen of the Press Association are tendered to the Mayor Association, said Col Fremont, upon and Aldermen of the city of Wilming- the saud-hills of Wilmington, with a the saud-hills of Wilmington, with a population of 2,000 inhabitants and with an individual subscription of whole system thrown into a since of decays, causing great pain and suffering and very causing great pain and suffering and causing great pain and suffering and causing great pain and suffering and very causing great pain and suffering and causing great pain and suffering great pain and ton, for their courteons welcome, the population of 2,000 inhabitants and \$100,000-being more than the Resolved. That we heartily return assessed value of the whole for Capt Maffitt, of the C. S privateer and various amendments in which sev- our warmest thanks to the whole-soul- real estate at that time-these men ed citizens of Wilmington who, on the of that day, and may we not say occasion of our trip down to the river of a better day, undertook the great

was again added up and was yet too

The champagne was again resorted

to and this time the required amount

was obtained and the charter was se-

Thus began the great work of inter-

comforts, but also of warm-heartednes from the South to the North through the piney woods to the Roanoke. Their example has been referred to selves of every opportunity to give an 1858, after relating the above, added: "Did the world ever see such a piece !! of impudence? A little town down | Complaint. upon the seashore of North Carolina, property valuation of \$400,000, undertake to build a Railroad 160 miles long through a poor piney woods country without population. But their impudence became a success, though

The names of the e men, the proectors, the first President and the Directors deserve to be engraven upon graced by so much beauty, fashion gold and placed high upon the walls of and manly dignity. That we do re- the capitol. The names of Dudly, Dickinson, Lazarus, Meares, Cowan, mittee in charge, and the citizens who Wright and others will never be forso kindly arranged this crowning gotton when works of State improveproof of the kind regard in which our ment find friends. They not only put Association is held by the good people | their money in (many of them at the rate of \$20,000 each and none less Resolved. That the local press cau- than \$10,000) but they worked for its not be too highly complimented for success, lent their credit and their make our stay a pleasant one, and we that it has been as it were a beacon each hope at some time to pay them ight to guide all who come after in he great work of improving the State. This was, as said by Maj. Engel-

charter, Imperial Russia was the first courteous action of the officers deserves to build a longer railway. And now, should be afflicted again in the same way, our thanks said Col. Fremont, what was recomplished for our State in building. Respectfully, J. M. GILF, 361 third Street, South Boston greater line to the West. Let the State by ber Commissioners begin the good work, and let the people overythe mountains?

Resolved, That the Navassa Guano In conclusion, Col. Fremont gave Company have earned our thanks by "The People of the West and the Company have earned our thanks by the People of the West and the their very successful effort to enter-their very hard to ret in the urise seeing your advertisement in the Commercial, I bought a divertisement in the energy and enterprise displayed by cial interest and material prosperity." After several hours spent in an in- I obtained great relief. After using four or spection of the works and social en- five bottles I noticed it had a wonderful eff or

joyment, the party returned to the egs. I still used VEGETINE and the humorous ity, arriving before night. For the benefit of the curious in of the process of manufacturing Navassa Guano, as stated by Col.

The Navessa Phosphate, which is

from Navassa Island, in the Caribbean 1856 by Capt. E. K. Cooper, of Baltimore, and they originate, like those of the Pacific, from the droppings of the see birds, and also from the accumulation of the bones of those birds and other animals, under circumstances favorable to their slow decomposition. The guano differs from the Peruvian with lime and some alumnia and salts. Phosphoric acid is one of the most important agents to vegetable life, more metispensible even than ammonia, which WELLS' CAREOLIC TABLETS. may be supplied to a certain extent by timo pheric agencies, whereas the phosphoric acid once exhausted must be replaced artificially. These phosphates contain, in a dry state, 80 per cent. of bone phosphate of lime, being among the very richest known phosphates. The mode of manufacure nere is, in the first place to crush the phosphate by means of a "Blake Crusher." It is then thoroughly dried in an "Adt Celinder Drier," after which it is ground to a flour by French Burr stones. It is now ready for the mixing room, where it is ammoniated by a mixture with at least ten different ingredients, viz: ground boofs and horns, animal matter, azotin, blood matter of two kinds, sulphate of smmonia, sulphate of soda, nitrate of soda, genuine Leopold hall kairit (composed of potash and magnesia) and sulphuric acid, which latter renders the phosphate soluble. All these ingredients are now accurately weighed and placed in a machine called a mixer, where they are thoroughly mixed and rendered homogeneous. The next process is to stack the guano and let it dry by its own heat, in other words by chemical action; after which it is passed through a machine called the Disintegrator, which reduces it to a very fine powder, and it is now bagged and stored for shipment. This Company manufactures its own sulphuric acid. The

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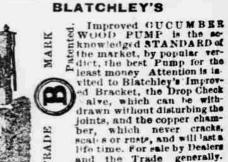
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